



**A HOUSE DIVIDED . . .**—When Joe Conrad refused to sell his house in Charlotte, N.C., to the city for a right-of-way, the city went ahead and took what it needed to extend a thoroughfare in front of Conrad's home. With the law on its side, the city saved Conrad's house in half, offering him about \$28,000 for the half it claimed. Conrad promises to take the matter to court. (UPI)

### Brooklyn Is Least Visited of New York's Boroughs

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
Brooklyn, N.Y. (UPI)—Almost everybody—certainly in the United States at least—has heard about Brooklyn. But apparently hardly anyone wants to visit the most famed of New York City's five boroughs.

At least 14 million tourists flock to New York each year from all parts of the world by plane, ship, train, bus and automobile. They go sight-seeing in Times Square, Broadway, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, the United Nations and other points of interest on Manhattan Island.

Brooklyn is linked to Manhattan by three toll-free bridges—Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg—the Brooklyn-Battery vehicular tunnel (passenger cars 25 cents) and six subway tunnels (fare 15 cents) under the East river.

Yet surveys show that only one out of 10 tourists takes the time to cross over or under the river to Brooklyn. While identified mainly with an allegedly characteristic speech known as "fractured" English, Brooklyn has more legitimate claims to fame that should interest tourists.

**First of its Kind**  
The Brooklyn bridge was the first suspension bridge constructed of steel in the United States. Opened in 1883, it was for years one of the country's outstanding sightseeing attractions. No one really knows how many times it was "sold" to awed visitors by smooth-talking swindlers.

Dutch colonists founded the hamlet of Breuckelen around 1645. It became known as Brooklyn after the English move in. By 1885, it was the third largest city in the United States. It became a borough of New York City in 1898, when its population already had topped one million. By 1960, there were more than 2.6 million Brooklynites, or more than the entire population of Los Angeles—the third largest city according to the latest census.

The colonists who settled Brooklyn brought with them two principles which eventually became part of the American way of life—free education and religious liberty. The Fourth of July has a double significance in Brooklyn. The first free public school was established there July 4, 1661. It still is known as P.S. 1.

Walt Whitman composed his famous "Leaves of Grass" while working as an editorial writer on the newspaper Brooklyn Eagle. The house in which he lived has been preserved as a memorial to the famed American poet.

The oldest museum of its kind in the Americas is in Brooklyn. The Children's Museum is packed with jigsaw puzzles, stuffed birds, insects and rocks.

Erasmus Hall High school, established in 1786 as a boys' academy, admitted girls 15 years later, the first co-educational secondary school in the country.

The Brooklyn Museum has one of the most important collections of Egyptology in the United States and its

print collection is recognized as the world's largest.

The largest indoor swimming pool in the states, with salt water from its own deep underground wells, is in the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn Heights.

Brooklyn "uster" be the home of the Dodgers—more familiarly known to its fans as "Dem Bums"—who don't quite seem as colorful since they went Hollywood, or to Los Angeles to be more exact.

It also is credited for making the frankfurter—one of America's favorite delicacies—the fame of the "Coney Island Hot Dog" has spread from sea to sea.

Coney Island (which is not an island), internationally known playground of millions along the Atlantic ocean, offers miles of beaches, boardwalks and amusements.

Brooklyn also is the site of New York's Aquarium (in Coney Island). It has its own Botanic gardens and Zoo (in Prospect park) too.

For the active tourist type, there are fishing in Sheepshead bay, bridle paths in parks, golf, tennis and facilities for other recreational activities on land and sea.

### WCA Authority To Serve Tacoma Urged

Washington (UPI)—A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended Wednesday that West Coast Airlines be given permanent authority to serve Tacoma, Wash.

Chief Examiner Francis W. Brown said the city's new airport now under construction, plus an area population of more than 383,000 warrant direct air service.

Tacoma residents now use the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport located more than 20 miles from the city. The CAB originally deleted Tacoma from West Coast's routes because it had no airport of its own.

Brown rejected a move by Northwest Airlines to require West Coast to make at least one stop on flights between Tacoma and Portland and Spokane. The examiner said there was no evidence that West Coast's Tacoma service would divert traffic from Northwest.

### Ambulance Patient Dies After Crash

Portland (UPI)—Gabriel Schmidt, 79, Portland, died in a hospital here Wednesday after an ambulance in which he was riding collided with a Greyhound bus and a pickup truck.

Schmidt suffered a heart attack Tuesday and was being taken to the hospital. He was not injured, but was reported in poor condition on arrival. He died a short time later.

Police said the ambulance entered an intersection against a red light with its siren blowing. Drivers of both the bus and the pickup said they were unable to stop in time to avoid the collision.

# Guidance Counselors To Continue Their Program in County

Ashland - Oregon Program guidance counselors will continue their Jackson county counseling program for about four more weeks, according to Dr. Bill A. Sampson, director of the Oregon Program at Southern Oregon college.

About 100 Jackson county high school graduates of 1962 have been selected to participate in this phase of the Oregon Program, Sampson pointed out.

"We have just contacted those graduates who did not return our first scheduling

card," Dr. Sampson commented. "This will be our last general invitation to these people."

According to the Oregon Program director, the counselors who operate this particular part of the multiphase Oregon Program at Southern Oregon college will soon leave the county area.

**Must Return Card**  
"Any selected 1962 graduates who wish to take advantage of this unique counseling program will have to get their interview request cards back

to us fast," Sampson indicated.

The 1962 local graduates were selected by the county high school officials, Sampson continued, but they have not formally continued their education although they have been out of high school for over a year.

"The Oregon Program," Sampson said, "feels that able students who do not secure additional professional or vocational training represent a lost national resource."

According to figures compiled by the educational di-

vision at Southern Oregon college, there were 112 Jackson county youths from the 1962 graduating class who were eligible for Oregon Program counseling. Ten of these graduates have already moved out of the county, and at least 14 more are married. No figures have yet been compiled about the numbers of selected graduates who are now members of the armed service, Dr. Sampson said.

**Represent 1/3 of Students**  
"The 102 who have actually been contacted represent about one-eighth of the 938

high school students in the county who graduated in 1962," Dr. Sampson remarked. "If perhaps one-half of any high school class can do passing college work, the 112 students who did not secure additional training represent an intellectual loss to Jackson county of about 25 per cent. In other words, our figures indicate that about one-quarter of the able high school graduates do not get the kind of educational training for which their talents and abilities have fitted them. It is this loss of talent," Dr. Samp-

son said, "that the Oregon Program counselors are trying to prevent."

"Any individual in the area served by Southern Oregon college may contact us about

Oregon Program activities," Dr. Sampson noted, "but our attempts to interview these selected 1962 graduates in their own homes will stop about the middle of August."

### Columbia Basin Money Approved

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Public Works Committee Wednesday approved expenditure of \$36 million for flood control in the Columbia river basin.

The Columbia appropriation was part of a bill which authorized \$609.6 million for 11 river basin plans.

The House authorized \$195 million for the Columbia basin in a similar bill.

The Senate bill also included \$50 million for the Burns creek dam and reservoir in Idaho and \$50 million for the Knowles dam and reservoir in Montana.

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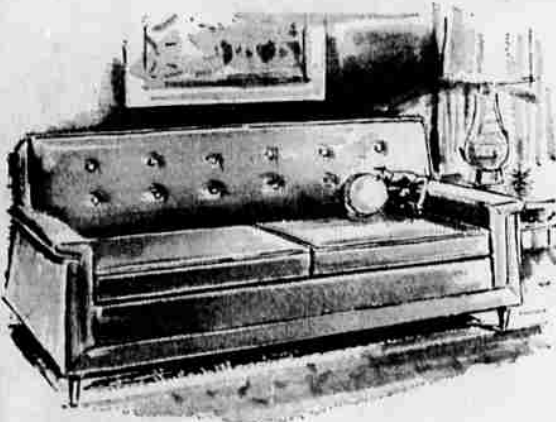
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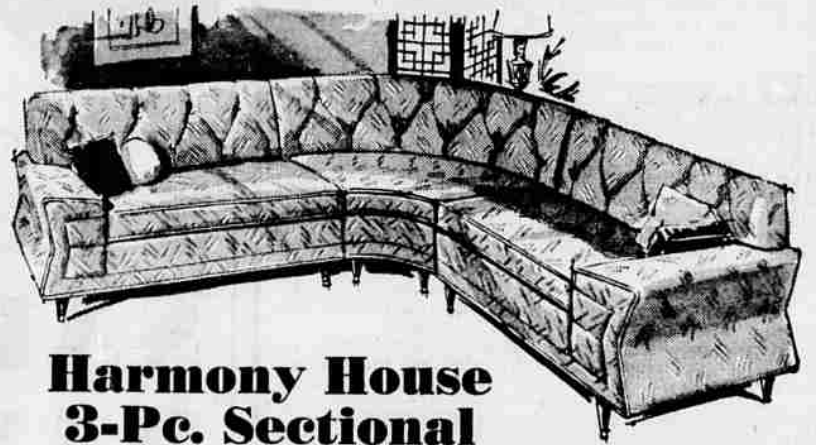
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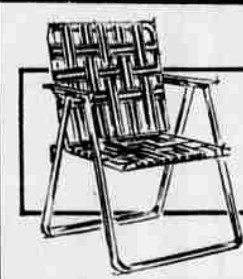
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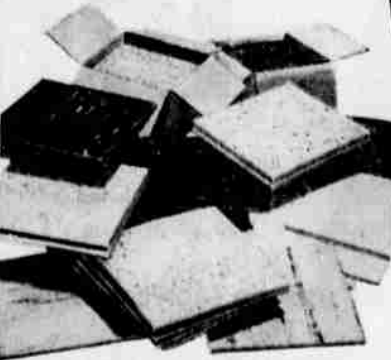
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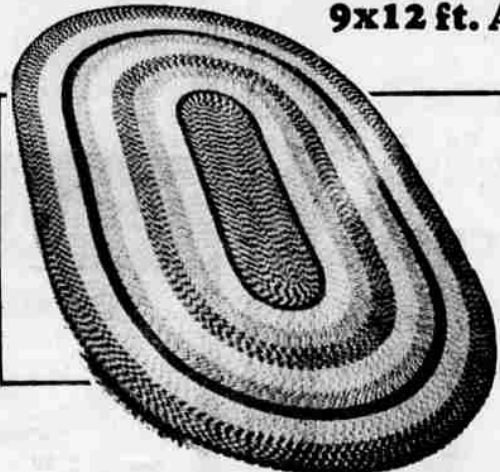
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